## MANNIKINS IN TERROR.

House Republicans Dare Not Pull at the Strings While Reed Has Hold of Them.

By Alfred Henry Lewis.

Washington, May 3.-The House would have wearled healthy sentiment to-day. It is a feather-blown futility, a vacuum in government, a farce, a failure, a thing foolish—that's what the House is. Reed has so made it, so continues it. The Republicans, a mere lot of House mannikins, consent abjectly. The mannikins fear Reed's lash. If a manuikin became a man and dared say his soul was not Reed's but his own, the Czar later would not put him on a pleasant—or profitable—committee. Therefore, the mannikins sing low and are all exceedingly meek; and Reed pulls their wires. The Republicans, with no exception, so far as one can see, are servile to Reed; they lick the boots of his Speakership, whine for committee places

Balley, as Democracy's leader, should oppose Reed, but he does not. No; Bailey isn't looking for any committeeship, but Balley has what is dearer still, a theory. Balley takes the same joy in a theory a baby does in its bottle. Balley pulls placifly away at his theory and neglects conditions which demand attention. Balley follows Reed in his scheme of inaction; indorse Reed's policy of House mass and mould and dry rot. Balley's "theory" is that the less of Republican legislation the better. The

Republicans being in power, Balley believes it wiser to aid them to be inactive.

But Balley, busy with his bottle of milkish theory, overlooks the growing instinct of rebellion among Democrats. Balley has in the House Democracy a hard horse to handle. At this crisis of his leadership he should consult a teamster. Balley would learn that it is easier to control a horse in motion than a horse standing still. If Balley keeps the horse of the House Democracy standing much longer he will have a runaway. After the smash-up, while, like the boy the mule caressed, Balley may not be as beautiful, he'll "know a blamed sight more."

Balley came to the House loaded for bankruptcy; Simpson for b'ar. Balley of-fered his resolution to take up the Bankruptcy bill so lately through the Senate chute. Because Reed hasn't organized the House, because he day by day violates House law and should be deposed for it, Balley was forced to ask "unanimous consent." He didn't get it. A person named Brewster-a New Yorker, I believe-set the brakes of his objection, and Bailey's resolution took its dubious place in the waiting rooms of House time. Still, I could see that the Bankruptcy bill will get a near day. The Republicans favor it for the debtor-whose name is legion-within the black party

Jerry Simpson's Moves.

APER JUDGE WHEELER

MATINE ENDER

MATINE END On the profound heels of Balley, with his bankruptcy, came Simpson. The Populist was hunting trouble with Reed. The big Speaker knew it, and his little eyes sparkled and burned like the doors of a coke oven. Simpson became eruptive over what he termed "a question of privilege." Divers papers had bestowed upon Simpson the title of "Skeeter" and prophesied that he (Simpson) would be presently "pulverized by Reed's triphammer." These tremendous and valuable similes were, at

Statesman-unexpectedly rushed in where others were too sincerely crafty to tread and Reed as one bright being. Heaven-commissioned to his rescue. Reed put the resolution. If adopted, it would be a House direction to Peak to describe the resolution. De a Hous on to Reed to do right, name committees, cease his outlawry and sin no more. But Reed knew it would not pass. The manikin Republicans, their auxious tongues fairly a-loll for committee places, with their pleading eyes on Reed, who held these places, would not dare to pass it. It so turned out:

Bailcy Voted on Reed's Side.

Balley voted to defeat this resolution and spoke against it. Balley was laying up trouble for his gray bairs; thereby Bailey must either beat down the opposition to him in the House Democracy or agree with it. To-day he only aggravated it. Instead of mending the rent in his leadership, he tore at it. The rent is larger

After the battle I talked with divers of the Democrats concerning Bailey. They were in no sense rivals of Balley for place; they made no claims beyond being privates in the army. But they unshrinkingly declared against the captaincy of Bailey. They said he was in Reed leadingstrings. They pointed to the fact that Balley had "agreed" with Reed all day. And they complained of a lack of force and position in Balley. They said there was too much rocking chair, too many mirrors, too much complacent ease, too much vanity in Bailey's marshalship of the House Democracy.

These schisms in the Democracy should end. Balley should either conquer his sition or quit. It is such conditions of dissensions that brings the party out loser, Congress after Congress.

The est it has ever been done in my young time reminds one of the West Vir-

ginian who moved to North Carolina.

"How are you doing?" asked a friend a year later.
"Never better in my life," responded the ex-West Virginian.
"Then you're making money at last?" said the other.

'No replied the ex-West Virginian, with an uncertain catch or two at his head, "I aint makin' no money yet; but I aint losin's so much as I was." And that describes the best you can say of the House Democracy. The House Republicans are respectable to this extent, at least, that under the iron rule of Reed there's a black consistency to them. They've courage of their villainy. Resolving to rob a stage, they rob it. But the Democracy will sprawl beside the trail all day, and when the stage appears they run away to subsequently fall abledering and abuneting among themselves as to which ran first. The House Democracy, full of split, and little spites, and pin-feather jealousles, can be brought to face nothing, fight nothing but

One word to Simpson: Two weeks ago when he capered forth to his war with Reed, he declared that he would "object" to every plea for unanimous consent. To-day he distinctly did nothing of the sort. He did not object to Cannon's \$50,000 grab for the postal festivities nor did he get in the way of Bailey's plea for 25,000

copies of the bankruptcy bill.

If Simpson is wise he will play his game clear through. He need not look to be held as a moment of sincerity if he talks one way and wanders off another. Nor will he gain dividends by any yielding good nature. Reed hates him. Bailey is against him. Simpson can hope for nothing save by hadihood and undinching war. There is might for him in the role of one of those old gray-muzzled house dogs, that approaches the stranger, barking and wagging its tall-war at one end and peace at the other, and all at one and the same time. Simpson must fight. Simpson must take it blood all along the line or he might better go back to his cows and

Smallpox, Although He Never

NOQUARANTINE FOR SAGE. stone cutter, who worked on the decora-tions at the entrance two weeks ago.

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War Dance in House of Representatives.

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He spoke briefly of the parade ground incident, saying that whatever the language of O'Brien might have been. Romeyn was not justifiable in committing a breach of discipline.

MORGAN ATTACKS TREATY.

Senator Declares Arbitration Proposal Should Not Be Ratified, Even in Its Amended Form.

Washington, May 3.-The executive session of the Senate to-day was devoted largely to the consideration of the Anglo-American Arbitration Treaty, which is to e voted upon Wednesday. The question was brought up by Senator Morgan, who again announced his opposition to the agreement. He spoke at length, maintaining that it would be a mistake for this untry to enter into such an alliance with Great Britain as was involved in the ratication of the treaty, even in its amended

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His speech was written and was a carefully prepared plea in opposition to the trenty. He said that in the present complications in European affairs an understanding with the United States that would be as incalculable benefit to that country for the five years it would, continue in force.

These five years, the Senator said, would in all probability constitute a critical period in England's history, and a conlition such as that proposed by the trenty would be equal in its moral effect to an addition of one-third to England's naval strength. He made the point that this country was under no obligations to aid England to this extent.

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The real exodus of fashionable people who go London for the Queen's jubilee and the gay eason begins to-morrow. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Whitney will be included in the list of bassengers on the stemmship Majestic.

Albert Gerard Thiers has eards out for an afternoon tea with music, to be given at his studio. No. 649 Lexington avenue, on Friday, May 7. The hours are from 4 to 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Catchings, nee Wedling, are passing their honeymoon in this city, Mr. Catchings is the son of General Catchings, of Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fairfax Bush, nee Low, have arranged to pass the Summer months in the Adirondacks.

The St. Andrew's Society will give a big re-teption at Delmonico's next Friday.

## SPALDING TO TELL

He Knew Funds Were Not All Right.

He Recommended the Banker to the Trustees of the Univer-

Lust what will be done by the department in the cases of Lieutenant O'Brien, Captain Carter, Lieutenant Bamford and Lieutenant Carter, Lieutenant Bamford and Lieutenant Martin, all of whom are considered to have sufficiently infringed military etiquette to justify a court martial, is a complex problem. Some other treatment will about 1,200 Out Work in Chesgo Lyang II.

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plex problem. Some other treatment will have to be found for the bad cases of dry rot which seems to flourish at the barracks, as the members of the present court martial have declared that such a body is not the proper tribunal for this class of investigation. There is a feeling of intense excitement here, both in official and other circles, over the result of the just concluded inquiry and its public announcement is anxiously awaited.

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vice president, Charles E. Churchill, cashler, and W. Berry Ervin, assistant cashler of the Globe Bank, who, with President Spaiding, were indicted by the Grand Jury on Saturday, appeared in the Criminal Court this morning and gave bonds in the sum of \$15,000 each.

The signing of Ervin's bond brought out another romance in connection with the failure. Ervin's bondsmen were B. C. Prentiss, head of one of the departments in Marshall, Field & Co.'s store, and H. A. Osborn, a real estate man, The former is Ervin's prospective father-in-law.

When the troubles connected with the wrecking of the Globe were first made known it was said that Ervin's engagement with Miss Prentiss had been broken off. Mr. Prentiss has since changed his mind, however, and not only permits the engagement to be renewed, but comes to the rescue of his future son-in-law and helps save him from jail.

STILL PROBING DEAN CO.

Warrants Again Applied for Yesterday in the Centre Street Police Court by Victims. The investigation by the District-Attor-

ney's office, under the supervision of Assistant District-Attorney Allen, of the affairs of the defunct E. S. Dean Company, which falled about a month ago, is still on foot, Mr. Allen has been assisted in his work by Robert Ammen, formerly the head work by Robert Ammen, formerly the head of the Mining Exchange, which recently went into bankruptey. Ammen was at the office of the District-Attorney with two young men who are said to be employes of a railroad company, to-day, and after a consultation with the District-Attorney took the young men before Magistrate Brann, in Centre Street Court. Magistrate Brann refused to take any complaint because of the absence of the original affidivits signed by the young men, which, owing to the illness of Mr. Allen, could not be obtained.

Cut-Down Trainmen Desert Work. wages on the Philadelphia, Reading & wages on the Frankospain, Reading & New England Hailway, Poughkeepsie Bridge route, which went into effect on Saturday, resulted in two freight trains crews aban donling their trains at Canaan to-day. The trainmen employed on freight trains scored a victory to-day. They refused to go to work unless they were paid for overtir e, and the company granted their recur

Hon. Mr. Charlton, M. P. of Canada, Pays NOW'S THE TIME a Visit to the Senate Tariff Sub-Committee and Talks Tariff. TO GET BRICKS. Washington, D. C., May 3,-Hon, John Chariton, M. P., of Canada, is here as the

onfidential representative of the Canadia

of the employes knew him. After luncheon

he went to the Arllagton Hotel, where the Republican members of the Senate Finance Committee were in session. He was clos-

eted with the members of the sub-commit

plained this by saying Senator Allison was

an old personal friend and he had talked

retaliate.

A Week Before the Failure Government regarding the tariff. He ar- His Honor, the Mayor, Has rived Saturday and bears with him the ultimatum of Canada. If such a measure as One Thousand Grant the Dingley bill becomes a law Canada will Souvenirs Ready. Mr. Charlton on his arrival Saturday went to a different hotel from that at which he

THE EX-GOVERNOR'S STORY stopped on his last visit and where none HE CAN GIVE THEM AWAY,

City Officials Say He May Bestow These Favors on Grand sity of Illinois.

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Mr. Clinton to-day insisted that he was here only on private business. He admitted that he had visited the sub-committee of the Senate Finance Committee and ex-

duplicated with profit for about \$800, but in looking after this department it wouldn't Woodruff does not know this.

Governor Black. Lieutenant-Governor Woodruff and Speaker O'Grady will meet as Public Building Trustees on May 7, and Easton's case will be taken up.

Virgin's Gets a Shaking Up.

Exemple Va. May 3-A moderately severe

Roanoke, Va., May 3.—A moderately severe earthquake shock was felt here to-day at 12:20, Providence, R. I., May 3.—Mark C. Melrick, deputy city sealer, died suddenly of
blood poisoning, which is believed to have
been caused by the absorption of green ink
into his system while using rubber stamps.

| Carthquake shock was let have been deather;
| Institute for about thirty seconds. It was plainly
perceptible in all parts of the city, and dispenses from Radford and other parts in Southwest Virginia report it having been distinctly
felt. The town of Pulaski is said to have been
into his system while using rubber stamps.



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